#### "The Barrier" == BY REX BEACH. Better Than "The Spoilers." = = Begins in Monday's Evening World

terrible experiences.

American Warship Due Monday. disposal of the American Embassy officials and the Consular authorities for co-operate in all possible ways with the cessful search for the bodies. authorities in the alleviation of distress.

Ambassador Griscom, who has been no- where in the wreckage." tified of these donations, is to-day tak- "Our search became more and more being organized in Rome.

to give his opinion regarding the best

Naples to Southern Italy. This is neces- wreckage. stricken area by sea. This is why the ly and not linger alive under the debris.

"We then left the ruins of Mr. Chenthe disaster to Premier Giolitti, said that ships were needed more than any-that ships were needed more than any-than the Standard Oil steamer Chesa-that was recommended for the rest.

mittee in New York for the prompt above mentioned. "Before leaving

this is to be of value it should be put into operation at once. All the arrangements could be completed by cable in a few hours. The steamers thus despatched from Genoa, Marseilles, &c., could be loaded with food supplies of clothing and surgical and medical supplies. All these things are greatly needed in the afflicted region, and the Italy at the time of the earthquake, but ment the big tenement was humming to keep a lookout for a little thirteenamount that could be sent in is limited the best information obtainable by relawith excitement and a living cascade of year-old girl, with black hair and fair the with excitement and a living cascade of year-old girl, with black hair and fair the sent that could be sent in is limited. only by the means placed at the dis-

Sufferers in Royal Palaces. King that the royal palaces at Caserta Mr. and Mrs. Heath would have and Naples be placed at the disposal of the wounded, one hundred injured persona from Messina already are occupy
Note that the voluble have been in the stricken district at the time of the stricken district at the time of the waiter, with its human freight, shot moon, she is seized with an uncontrolling a portion of the San Ferdinando earthquake. Palace, the royal house providing every thing. The Duchess of Aosta has transformed into a hospital the large hall of her palace at Cape di Monte.

As an indication of the progress that As an indication of the progress that is being made in bringing order out of chaos, the railway line from Reggio to Cantanzaro was again put in operation last night. There is a break on the line, however, of six hundred and fifty feet over which passengers and freight must be transferred from one train to another. The distribution of food also is being made more regularly in the affected districts, and many of the starving theretofore have been relieved temporarily. Many persons living along the coasts of Calabria and Sicily paddle out in canoes to the large steamers passing in canoes to the large steamers passing through the Straits and request and re-ceive food from them.

Pope Givec \$200,000 More.

Nobody in Italy envies King Victor Emmanuel his errand of mercy more than does Pope Plus, who always has felt that his place was with the stricken earthquake sufferers. Having been prevented from going there, His Holiness has tried to keep in touch with the prevailing conditions as much as possible, and has offered the bishops of the affected zone all that he could give. His latest gift has been another \$200,000. The Pontin has never so much respected the loss of the liberty he enjoyed as Patriarch of Venice. Now is the time that he would like again to be free to pawn his pectoral cross for the benefit of suffering mankind. It has been reported here that the services of a number of Italian warships will be made use of to bombard the ruins of Messina in order to bury under debris the bodies of the dead still exposed, but this report lacks confirmation.

The prices of newspapers throughout Pope Gives \$200,000 More. The prices of newspapers throughout Italy will be doubled for one day and the extra receipts thus obtained will be turned over to the National Relief Fund.

VICE CONSUL LUPTON MADE VAIN SEARCH FOR THE CHENEYS.

ROME, Jan. 2.—Signor Serao, the pro-prietor of the house in Messina where

but also by the many suicides com- A. J. Ogston, the English Consul, remitted by desperate survivors whose sided, arrived here to-day. He says that minds have given way under their outside the Consulate there has not been an American resident in Messina for forty years past. The part of the house The American gunboat Scorpion will where Serao lived did not fall. The Italarrive at Messina Monday, when her ian rushed out immediately after the commander will place his vessel at the first shock and met Stuart K. Lupton. the American Vice-Consul, on the street. Together the two men made their way the assistance of Americans and the to the American Consulate. They found protection of their interests in Sicily, it had collapsed completely and they The Scorpion, like other foreign ships, came to the conclusion that A. S. also will transport refugees from the Cheney, the Consul, and his wife were affected districts, carrying messages and dead. They made a hurried but unsuc-

"The consular building was about If, in the meantime, the bodies of three stories high. It had entirely col-Consul Cheney and his wife are found, lapsed. We could hardly believe our the Scorpion may transport them to eyes. Mr. Lupton climbed over the Naples, whence they will be shipped to ruins, calling out 'Cheney, Cheney.' He was confident the Consul would an Financial contributions for the relief swer him. He said to me: 'Daylight of the sufferers have come in so gen- has not come yet and that is why I PINNED IN THE SHAFT. erously from the United States that cannot see him, but he must be some-

ing a prominent part in the relief work feverish, but as time wore on and it was still unsuccessful we finally re-The Ambassador was requested to-day alized its hopelessness. We saw it would be impossible to reach even the methods to apply this American succor. bodies of the unfortunate Cheneys. In addition to the collapse of the Con-The work of relief is difficult owing sulate a neighboring building had been to geographical conditions. There is precipitated upon the consular ruins, only one railroad line running from and the whole was a vast mass of joke on her husband, Mrs. Rose Whel-

"Touched by the despair of Mr. Lupment service and the handling of state ton I tried to console him, saying that relief supplies. Consequently, most of undoubtedly the Cheneys had been on the top floor of the tenement at Nos. the outside relief must be sent to the vouchsafed the mercy to die immediate- 445 and 447 West Fifty-sixth street to-

that ships were needed more than anything else.

Charter Relief Ships.

"A practical means of getting in the relief offered by the United States would be to charter one or more steamships in Genoa or Marseilles, place aboard them doctors and trained nurses, and despatch them at once for the Strait of Messina. Here the workers would put themselves at the disposition of the authorities.

"The poverty of the country where the disaster occurred makes it imperative to remove the survivors at once to such distant points as Naples, Leghorn, Genoa or ports even further up the coast, and I am safe in saying that there is not at present any limit to the amount of sea transportation needed.

"A committee could be formed of Americans in Rome which would comperate with a central national committee in New York for the prompt at marketing of the rest of Monday. We transferred afterward to the bashed for the rest of Monday. We transferred afterward to the sample of Monday. We transferred afterward to the rest of Monday. We transferred afterward to the sample of Monday. We transferred afterward to the British ship Minorca. Mr. Lupton was most anxious to communicate with the Department at Wrielse and the babe smasked Mrs. Whelton's schoen. Cooped in the little box she with the Department at wireless message was larged to get a wireless message was larged for flow of British salors, went as along the flow of British salors, went as along to get a wi

ALARM FOR SAFETY OF PERRY S. HEATH.

who was travelling with his wife in Italy at the time of the earthquake, but the best information obtainable by relatives is that Mr. and Mrs. Heath were In Naples at the time of the disaster. Nothing has been heard from the Heaths by relatives, but the schedule of Mr. and Mrs. Heath would have brought them to Naples last Monday.

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| Assistant Postmaster-General, the was commanded the scout boat This is all alleged in the complaint in the separation suit, and the police of that borough are asked. Young Wood, the husband of the dead to the separation suit, and the police of the best few months the separation suit, and the police of the West One Hundred and Fifty-section against to state year-old girl, with black hair and fair and fair and fair and fair of lowed in their wake as they sped to the cellar. Nothing has been heard from the Britannian and women and chil-dressed men and women and chill-dressed men and women and chillall kinds, as well as tents, blankets, felt for the safety of Perry S. Heath, are in the dumbwaiter." In compliance with the orders of the Heaths by relatives, but the schedule of

OAKLAND ENTRIES.

DALLARUE CRITICIS.

OAKLAND, Cit., Jan. 2—The entires of next Monday's rares follow:

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SONG HIT OF MARIE CAHILL

FROM

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WORDS AND MUSIC,

FREE WITH

TO-MORROW'S WORLD

# FALLS WITH BABE IN DUMBWAITER PLAYING "SEEK"

Pretty Wife's Practica! Joke Ends in Five-Story Plunge to Cellar.

Mrs. Whelton May Die of Injuries, Though Child Is Unhurt.

mittee in New York for the prompt expedition of the relief the people of the United States are so anxious to give. This need not in any way interfere with the contributions of Americans to the relief committee appointed by King Victor Emmanuel.

"Immediate action, however, is imperative and if such a suggestion as this is to be of value it should be put Whelton reached for his passkey. As Brooklyn Police Once More on and then for awhile he would follow

The two men flung open the door and rushed into the kitchen. From the open dumbwaiter shaft came a thread of sound in which Dennis Whelton could recognize the voices of his wife and

down to the bottom, and they were in able impulse to run away. In everythe cellar, trying hard to drag out the thing except talks she is a normal, mother and child, when the Wheltons healthy growing child. reached the place.

for Monday are as follows:

GIRL WHO TIMES



# IS·MISSING AGAIN

Hunt for 13-Year-Old

Mania May Wear Off.

started at the Manhattan tower and made record speed until I twas orought was remained by a runaway gate.

RACE—Sciling: seven furiongs.
Valley Stream. 97: L. C. Wildrig.
Vina. 55: \*Summer Cloud. 60: Leo Louis.
Frof. castile. 102: 43no. Louis.
Eskill. 71: D.xis. Lad. 110: Pretent.
Borfoit. 105: Financier. 102: Wise old: The horse, attached to a light wason. Was driven by George Kinus of Na. 181: South Elliott place, Brooklyn. an employee of Brown & Secord, of No. 235.

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Eskill. 90: Sringsency. 112: Meiton 100: Steel. 112: Anduson, 112: Englic in the day another frightened horse, atached to a wason belonging to P. V. Indizzo, of No. 56 Hudson avenue, Brooklyn, was stopped by the same runaway gate.

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### HER FLIGHTS WITH Kills Woman He Loved and Ends His Own Life

(Continued from First Page.

friends. There were many little quarrels when he gloomily protested against her talking to other boys, dancing with them and enjoying herself as girls do.

The two families, though close neighbors for fifteen years, had never been friendly. There was not even a neighborly acquaintance between the Orlopps fort him one day and tried to comfort him.

friends on the Heights and visited them requently. So he met Elizabeth Orlopp and became her devoted attendant. He was several years older and the girl

friends. To his parents he said that his heart was broken and that he would

friendly. There was not even a neighbority acquaintance between the Orlopps and Korbers, so that much that went on between the children and their constant meetings at parties, at school and at church were unobserved.

Threatence, She Ran Away.

Four years ago the girl met Edward Townsend Wood, a young man well connected, good looking and of exceptionally neat appearance. He had many friends on the Heights and visited them

His Love Became Mania.

But young Korber's love grew to the extravagance of a mania. He proposed elopement and threatened suicide if reand became her devoted attendant. He was several years older and the girl was flattered by his attentions. Young Korber objected to this and became morose and threatening, and he said something that piqued the girl into running away with Wood. They were married by Joseph I. Berry, then Coroner and now Park Commissioner of the Bronx.

The sixteen-year-gid bride did not really love Wood, as she soon discovered to her sorrow. Nor was he a young man fitted for married life. He had a very small income, which he soon determined was only sufficient for his own needs. Not only, as is alleged in the separation suit brought by the wife, did he neglect his girl bride and fail to contribute to her support, but fell into bad habits that made it impossible for her to live with him. She returned to her parents' home, where a little boy was born to her three years ago.

During the period of the marriage to with him and attempt to persuade him to a saner view of the situation. The young woman had not the silghtenses increased. He mooned at home and never mingled with his former friends. To his parents he said that his heart was broken and that he would have to friends. To his parents he said that his heart was broken and the first was broken and that he would have to help the read of the contribute to her support, but fell into bad habits that made it impossible for her to live with him. She returned to have promise to become his wife. She took of the young woman ha aboolute firmily, last Saturday, he told her that he dad ore firmily, last Saturday, he told her would here was in no betting the would never gare to such a marriage furthermore, and most important, she could not obtain an absolute such that, when secured to her marriage; furthermore, and most important, she could not obtain an absolute would never marriage to the boy said worried herself into a sperastion. The houng have read to have a long alk with him and attempt to persuade him to a saner view of the situation. The young woman had not the silphtens would not be

Found With Arm Around Her.

his heart was broken and that he would never recover. They laughed at him, thinking it was just a youthful infatuation that he would outgrow.

After the girl returned to her home young Korber began to watch for her from the rear window of his home. Months went by after the birth of her baby before he saw her on the street, and then for awhile he would follow her in silence never attempting to talk to her, trying to show her by tragic looks and actions that he was a broken-hearted youth.

She then was having a mighty hard

The couple met near their homes and rode uptown on a Jerome avenue troiling and to engage a taxicab, as tated. Friends saw tnem get on the car. An inspector for the troiley line saw them get off at McLean avenue and disappear in the woods. They were in earnest argument while riding on the car, the boy talking gloomlily.

They were found with their faces against the ground, the boy's arm clasped tightly about the young woman's neck. The dead youth's right hand clasped the revolver. He had shot the young wife through the rightly itemple and then himself in the same a broken-hearted youth.

The slain young woman is survived by

Pearl Ferguson.

There's a general alarm out in Brooklyn for Pearl Ferguson, but that is no new experience for Brooklyn or for Pearl either, if it comes to that, because every four weeks or every leight weeks at most for the last few months.

There's a general alarm out in Shroken-hearted youth.

She then was having a mighty hard struggle at home, with her husband watching her home, constantly ringing the poor of the telephone, and now and then coming to the louse and creating a disturbance, crying out that he wanted his wife back and demanding the child.

This is all alleged in the complaint in the same spot.

The slain young woman is survived by a sister two years her junior. Her father got his technical engineering education at Annapolis, where he was graductation at the point of the state at the time Miss Giltchrist from the navy and became an engineer and contractor. He entered the naval militia before the Spanish War and during the war commanded the scout boat.

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"Were you not employed on the Gilton the naval and became an engineer and contractor. He entered the his was murdered and her diamond brooch still the point of the state of the was commanded the scout boat and the point of the state of the po

## shricking and piping treble as the dumb-walter, with its human freight, shot Cruel Acts by Husband

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 2.—Entries for Monday are as follows:

FIRST RACE—Selling: five and a half furiongs.—Xardis, 38: Work and Play, 104: Friar of Eligin. 100: Adeibert Bell, 98: Chargy Pains. 114: Galves. 100: Tim O'Toole. 104: Karodo, 110. Oreilo, 110: Old Settler, 104: Karodo, 110. Oreilo, 110: Old Settler, 104: Espainte, 107: Oregan, 106: Secant, 107: Oregan, 107: Secant, 107: Oregan, 107: Secant, 107: Oregan, 107: Secant, 107: Oregan, 107: Oregan,

Escalante, 107; Orcagna, 109; Succeed, Miss Falrbanks, 98; Allevlator, 104; May a blue skirt knee-high, a red ways a blue skirt knee-high, a red ways. Allevlator, 104; May a blue skirt knee-high, a red ways. Allevlator, 104; May a blue skirt knee-high, a red ways. Shown felt hat, cowboy pattern, 105; Fyras, 108; Don Mrs. Erb told of visiting Oiney, near fundamental form of the police sne is known and white checked walst, a brown felt hat, cowboy pattern, and a brown and white checked walst, a count, 108; Greater Account, 108; Wickett oat with green velvet collar and cuffs, 105; Maternus, 108; Wickett oat with green velvet collar and cuffs, 108; Marenus, 108; Frank G. Hogan, Flying Squirrel, 112; Daredont, 103; Green Hold, 108; May F., 109; Allen Lee, 108; Frank Musgrave, 104; May Musgrave, 105; May May S. D. BRIDGE.

RUNAWAYS ON BRIDGE.

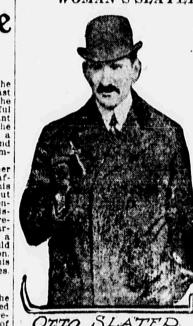
Two Horses Dash Against EmerLife, Pert. 87; Dr. Matthews, 115; Mathiene, 109; Earl Rogers, 118; Adducine, 109; Earl Rogers, 105; May May S. Dash Against EmerLife, Pert. 87; Dr. Matthews, 115; Mathiene, 109; Earl Rogers, 105; Mathiene, 109; May May S. Dash Against EmerLife, Pert. 87; Dr. Matthews, 115; Mathiene, 109; May May S. Dash Against EmerLife, Pert. 87; Dr. Matthews, 115; Mathiene, 109; May May S. Dash Against EmerLife, Pert. 87; Dr. Matthews, 115; Mathiene, 109; May May S. Dash Against EmerLife, Pert. 87; Dr. Matthews, 115; Mathiene, 109; May May S. Dash Against EmerLife, Pert. 87; Dr. Matthews, 115; Mathiene, 109; May May S. Dash Against EmerLife, Pert. 87; Dr. Matthews, 115; Mathiene, 109; May May S. Dash Against EmerLife, Pert. 87; Dr. Matthews, 115; Mathiene, 109; May May S. Dash Against EmerLife, Pert. 87; Dr. Matthews, 115; Mathiene, 109; May May S. Dash Against EmerLife, Pert. 87; Dr. Matthews, 115; Mathiene, 109; May May S. Dash Against EmerLife, Pert. 87; Dr. Matthews, 115; Mathiene, 109; May May S. Dash Against EmerLife, Pert. 87; Dr. Matthews, 115; Mathiene, 109; May May S. Dash Against EmerLife, Pert. 87; Dr. Matthews, 115; Mathien

should stay at the vinage of services near by.

When Capt. Erb came home, she continued, he learned from one of the servants that Mrs. Belsel had been at the house and he flew into a rage and began to make a search for her, swearing and making threats all the time. Prior to this Erb had a legal paper served upon the Belsel warning her to keep off his Mrs. Beisel warning her to keep off his

Mrs. Beisel warning her to keep on his premises.
Mrs. Erb said she avoided the Captain and in the evening went to the hotel with two maids and remained there with Mrs. Beisel until late in the evening. She told her sister that the Captain was not in a humor to make a settlement. settlement.
Going back to the house Mrs. Erb went to the second floor by way of the back stairs. Mr. Erb, she said, wanted to know who was there, and she replied it was herself. She hurried her

MAN ARRESTED ON OCEAN LINER AS WOMAN'S SLAYER.



The couple met near the rhomes and rode uptown on a Jerome avenue troitely car. They did not engage a taxicab, as stated, Friends saw the door on him he began to tremb

looking for me for some reason other," he declared, "so I thought would use the name Sands until found out what the trouble was. The

found out what the trouble was. Then he admitted having lived on Lexington avenue near Twenty-ninth street under still another name. He had lived at No. 69 George's Row in Glasgow.

At the conclusion of this examination both the man and woman were taken to Ellis Island pending their examination before a United States Commissioner in extradition proceedings. The search of the woman had brought nothing to light. She declared that her name was Andrea Hilary Anton before she married "O. Sands" under his right name of Otto Slater. She was a daughter of Malone James Anton, a respectable Parisian merchant. She knew nothing of the murder and was convinced that her husband was innocent. Following the arraignment of Slater, the Federal authorities committed him

OLD TELEGRAPHER DEAD. 'Tommy Devine" Succumbs Sud

denly in Brooklyn Home, There was genuine grief in every newspaper office in New York to-day when news came that "Tommy" Devine, perhaps the most widely known operator in the employ of the Western Union Company, had died suddenly at his home n Boston. Yesterday he complained of

in Boston. Yesterday he complained of feeling badly and quit work. This morning a sudden setzure came upon him and in an hour he was dead.

Mr. Devine was usually sent wherever a big sporting or political event took place anywhere in the Eastern territory to have charge of the general wire arrangements. As a telegrapher h had few superiors in the country, but his popularity was not to be measured by his ability merely. Everybody who knew Tommy liked him. He had personal charge of the "President's wire" which ran from Oyster Bay to Portsmouth during the Peace Conference three years ago. He was about fifty years old. A wildow survives him.

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